

FREMONT DAILY JOURNAL.

Vol. 1.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1861.

No. 1.

Letter From Hannibal, Missouri.

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 4, 1861.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—Thinking perhaps the Union-loving people of Northern Ohio would like to know what is transpiring in Missouri, I take the liberty of dropping them a line through your valuable journal.

Don't have too much confidence in the loyalty of her people. The leaders of this Secession movement are men of no small influence; however, North East Missouri is all right for the "Stars and Stripes, come what may." Ex-Congressman Thos. L. Anderson, the "War Horse," of North-east Missouri, was defeated in running on the Secession ticket for a seat in the Legislature by a very large majority. But a few weeks since this ex-Honorable gentleman addressed a Hannibal audience, in which he said that he had come home from the councils of this nation with the avowed purpose to precipitate Missouri out of this accursed Union, and if she did not go he would. He has now departed for Salt river. Whether he calls that out of the Union or not I can't say. So sanguine was this Ex-honorable gentleman of his election, that he started for Jefferson city to attend an extra session of the Legislature; and requested a friend of his to forward his certificate of election to him as soon as the returns come in. H. S. Lipscomb, an uncompromising Union man, was elected over him.

The Secessionists have struck another lead, and that is "armed neutrality," which is a humbug, for they that are not for us are against us. The Legislature convened on the 2d of May for the purpose of putting Missouri on a war footing, organize the Militia and procure arms. The State is rather destitute of arms, except what they stole from the Arsenal at Fort Liberty a few weeks ago, and it is to be hoped that these "armed neutrals," or Secessionists will meet with but little sympathy in the procuring of arms at the North; for their leaders publicly say that Missouri must never attempt to secede till she is armed and prepared to defend herself against an unholy crusade waged against the South by Northern fanatics. This is just what these "armed neutrals" are going to do, and their action ought to be nipped in the bud.

Yours truly,

T. D. MCGILLICUDDY.

A VOICE FROM THE MOUNTAINS.—The Lexington (Ky.) Statesman, a secession paper, of the 26th has heard from the mountains, and says:

We refer especially to the counties of Rockcastle, Laurel, Whitley, and adjoining portions of others. The question of secession has there resolved itself into the issue of *slavery and freedom*. The Southern Rights men are strengthened by large accessions, but the Unionist have thrown off the mask, and openly sustain the Administration, avow themselves coercionists, condemn Gov. Magoffin severely because of his refusal of troops to Lincoln, and admit themselves to be friends of freedom.

The same paper also says:

The condition of Kentucky is deplorable. There is a division of her people in some localities which may lead to serious collisions. The old emancipation party is revived, and will ere long become the nucleus of a formidable organization. Already men have avowed themselves the champions of freedom, and the movement is on foot to lend them large accessions of volunteers now being rallied under the neutrality flag.

Distinguished Arrival.

John C. Heenan, the Benicia Boy, arrived in the city this morning, by the Louisville mail boat. He has been down south. It is said the traitors were exceedingly anxious to procure the services of the "Boy," but he politely informed them that his muscles could only be used in defense of those colors under which he walloped the Champion of England. The "Boy" is wanted in New York. He ought to be Captain of Wilson's regiment of "bruisers."

—[Cincinnati Times.]

First Specie—Then Shipplasters—Then Niggers.

A letter to a merchant of Philadelphia from a friend in Charleston, dated April 25th, says:

We are getting to be in a bad way for food. Our fighting men seem to have overlooked the fact that nearly all we eat has heretofore been received from the North.—Butter, cheese, lard, bacon, ham, fish, dried fruits, potatoes, &c., &c. The war has stopped our supply. The troops will gobble up what little is on hand, and what then? It is no joke. Butter retails at sixty cents a pound, and is neither plenty nor good.—Fresh meats are from twenty-five to thirty-five cents a pound—all sorts, from the tender calf to the venerable bull. Short crops will follow the war fever. While Massa loaf about the city or plays soldier on the Island, Sambo don't go to work of his own accord on the plantation. Look for real distress here next winter.

The screws being applied to the banks, a considerable portion of the loan "was freely taken." Hurrah! The first instalment will about use up the specie on hand, and the second will have to be paid in shipplasters; the third in niggers, probably, and so forth.

Pity us; we are in a bad way. Do not believe what our papers say, for they have long since ceased to tell the truth.

The Norfolk Herald says the blockade of that harbor includes every conceivable avenue of approach to it—from the broad bosomed Chesapeake and its noble rivers to the creeks and coves which form their tributaries. The Baltimore and James river boats have been stopped, and no steamer is permitted to run between Norfolk and Hampton. The Herald is very desirous that some plan be adopted to waylay and sink the blockading squadron.

The patriotic contributions of the people for the war during the last three weeks amount to the immense sum of \$23,277,000. Pennsylvania leads the column with a free gift of \$3,500,000. New York and Ohio have each given \$3,000,000; Connecticut and Illinois each 2,000,000; Maine \$1,300,000; Vermont and New Jersey each, \$1,000,000; Wisconsin and Rhode Island each \$500,000; Iowa, \$100,000. The contributions of the principal cities are:—New York, \$2,173,000; Philadelphia, \$330,000; Boston \$186,000; Brooklyn, \$75,000; Buffalo, \$110,000; Cincinnati, \$280,000; Detroit, \$50,000; Hartford, \$64,000.

A Kentucky correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial replies to the question as to how the National Aids should be divided in the present crisis, by suggesting that the North keep the "Star Spangled Banner" and let the Border States take "Yankee Doodle," and give the South "Hail Columbia."

Queen Victoria has given five hundred pounds, and Prince Albert two hundred, to a fund now raising in London in behalf of the sufferers by the famine in India. The fund, at latest advices, had exceeded twenty-five thousand pounds.

Envy is the most inexcusable of all passions. Every other sin has some pleasure annexed to it, or will admit of an excuse; envy alone wants both. Other sins last but for a while; the appetite may be satisfied; anger remits; hatred has an end; but envy never ceases.

STRIKE HARD! STRIKE QUICK!—The Delaware State Journal and Gazette, in speaking of the Union, says:

"Let the blow, as it must be terrible, be therefore quick, hard, decisive. Let there be no halting at the Capital; no halting at Richmond; no halting at Charleston; no halting at Montgomery longer than to hang the traitors who have plotted treason there; and no halting even at the extremest southern coast of the Union, until freedom's troops shall have planted freedom's starry flag upon every battlement and every fort in the rebel domain. They have invited war, and war let it be. Let the Government show them that having sown the wind, they must of necessity reap the whirlwind. Let them learn how terrible is the avenging spirit of Liberty, outraged and insulted as it has been by traitors."

TO THE POINT.—At the late session of the Wyoming (N. Y.) Conference, the following substitute was offered and passed, instead of a resolution to adopt the report of last year on slavery:

WHEREAS, Divine providence has taken the work of emancipation into its own hands, therefore,

Resolved, That we stand still and see the salvation of God.

TRAITOR REFUGEES IN CANADA.—The Philadelphia Press says: We have been informed that a number of aristocratic Southern families, imitating the example of fugitive slaves, have recently emigrated to Canada, and located themselves in Quebec and Montreal, from which cities they will probably send dispatches designed to produce erroneous impressions in regard to the sentiments of our neighbors, and to injure the National cause as much as possible. This game has already been commenced on a small scale, and future canards from that quarter may be looked for as a matter of course.

Highly Important News from Tennessee—She has Seceded.

We are informed on good authority—that of a gentleman just from Nashville, Tennessee—that the Legislature of that State passed an Ordinance of Secession, in secret session, on Thursday last. The ordinance is to be submitted to the people, but no efforts will be spared to precipitate the State into disunion and war before the people vote upon it.—*Cin. Eng., 5th.*

Minister Ward.

Monday morning, Rev. Mr. Ward, pastor of the Congregational Church in this place, walked up to the recruiting office, and with this remark:—"I have prayed for freedom, preached for freedom, spent money for freedom, and now I strike for freedom," down went his name on the roll of volunteers! That metal has the true ring.

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, writes to his brother in Washington, expressing the opinion that Kentucky will go out of the Union, and asserts his determination to die in his tracks before he will surrender his position as a Union man or desert his business.

A QUIET CORNER.—The most quiet place I know, said Zekiel, is Woodville, in Mississippi. There's no quarrel, or rowdiness, or fighting in the streets. If a gentleman insults another, he's quietly shot down and that's the last of it.